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The Chicago Eagle, a newspaper
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 to National, State and Local
 Politics; to the publication of
 Municipal, State, County and Sanitary
 District news; to comment
 on people in public life; to clean
 baseball and sports; and to the
 publication of General Information
 of Public Interest, Financial, Com-
 mercial and Political.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1920.

HOME RULE FOR CHICAGO

Hope is expressed that Chicago's
 home rule plan will win out in the
 Illinois constitutional convention over
 one submitted in opposition to it by
 the Illinois Municipal league. It is
 in a letter from Willis J. Spaulding,
 chairman of the organization's constitu-
 tional provisions committee to Ald.
 John H. Lyle, chairman of the city
 council constitutional committee and
 also a member of the league commit-
 tee.

Incidentally the letter caused Ald.
 Lyle to send a letter to Springfield
 dissenting from the report sent to the
 constitutional convention and resigning
 from the league because of its op-
 position to the Chicago plan.

"From conversations with constitu-
 tional delegates," Spaulding writes,
 "I am convinced that the league's
 report will be rejected in the conven-
 tion and that the theory of the Chi-
 cago proposal will be adopted. This
 merely gives cities the presumption
 of home rule, giving the legislature
 the final authority."

"There are certain exceptions. For
 instance the constitution will provide
 directly that cities may adopt a zon-
 ing system, may own and operate util-
 ities and may make valid contracts
 for a limited time with utility cor-
 porations."

PUBLIC UTIL-
ITIES HARD UP

Before the Public Utilities Com-
 mission George M. Reynolds, presi-
 dent of the Continental and Commer-
 cial National Bank, was the princi-
 pal spokesman.

"Public Utilities have not a nickel's
 worth of credit," Mr. Reynolds in-
 formed Messrs. Cleveland and Ringer.
 "The banks are forced to refuse them
 loans. Why, even two years ago
 when Samuel Insull came to me for
 a loan of a million for the Peoples
 Gas company I called into consulta-
 tion sixteen other bank presidents
 and finally we prorated the loan. We
 weren't very anxious to make it then.
 We can't loan money to utilities
 now."

Led into a discussion of prices, Mr.
 Reynolds declared he didn't believe
 there would "be any letup in high
 prices for ten years."

Other bankers who previously had
 testified and were recalled for cross
 examination included David R. For-
 gan, Harry A. Wheeler, Chester Corey,
 E. D. Hulbert, and Charles Schweppe.
 It didn't take Mr. Cleveland long to
 go down the list. Each gave a blank-
 et indorsement to all Mr. Reynolds
 said—and was excused.

The commission handed down a rul-
 ing extending the present telephone
 rates until June 30, pending a per-
 manent ruling on the Chicago Tele-
 phone company's request for an in-
 creased rate.

SWEITZER CALENDAR

Here is a taxpayers' calendar for
 taxpayers compiled by County Clerk
 Robert M. Sweitzer.

In brief it is as follows:

July term—Application for judg-
 ment and order of sale of property of
 delinquent taxpayers.

July 1—Objections to judgments in
 writing received.

Aug. 1—Tax sale of real estate be-
 gins.

Penalty for redemption tax sales
 may be as high as 6 per cent, added to
 taxes or assessments each six months
 after sale. Property may be re-
 deemed any time within two years
 after sale at office of county clerk.

Dennis J. Egan is a Democratic
 leader of force, ability and popularity.



FRANK HOGAN,
 Popular President of the Big Heco Envelope Company.

EAGLETS.

Adam Wolf, the popular county as-
 sessor, is an ideal public official.

Walter E. Allen, vice-president and
 general manager of the Universal
 Electric Washer Company, is one of
 the most respected business men in
 Chicago. He is progressive, active
 and popular and is one of the young
 Chicagoans who is making the city
 greater.

C. B. Willey, president of the big
 C. L. Willey Company, is one of the
 solid men of Chicago. He is patriotic,
 progressive and public spirited.

The Chicago Association of Com-
 merce is doing great work for Chi-
 cago.



DENIS J. EGAN,
 Chairman of the Ward Committee
 of the Elks' Committee of Arrangements.

William G. Keith, commissioner of
 the Bureau of Gas and Electricity, is
 a popular and painstaking public of-
 ficial and the good record he is mak-
 ing is pleasing the citizens of Chicago.
 He is a practical electrician and the
 people are all with him in his success-
 ful efforts to improve the efficiency
 of the important department he is at the
 head of.

Frank A. Johnson, general sales-
 manager of the Grennan Cake Cor-
 poration, is one of the most popular
 and wide-awake young men in Chi-
 cago. He is very popular in politi-
 cal circles and many predict a big
 public career for him.



CHARLES KRUTCKOFF,
 Popular County Assessor.

Chicago people are doing pretty well
 in the way of boosting the town at
 home. Patronize home industries.
 That is "boost" enough.

Joseph F. Haas is making a splen-
 did record as recorder of deeds. His
 office is conducted along lines that
 give great satisfaction to the public.

George L. Schein is one of the ablest
 and most highly respected members
 of the Chicago bar. His many friends
 would like to see him on the bench.

Carl Appel, the owner of the justly
 famous North Side Turner Hall, and
 restaurant, is a wide awake citizen,
 of whom Chicago is proud.

James M. Whalen is making a splen-
 did record as county civil service
 commissioner. He deserves well at
 the hands of the people, as he has
 always been faithful to every public
 trust imposed on him.

Paul H. Wiedel, the able and cour-
 teous chief clerk of the board of as-
 sessors, is one of the most capable
 and highly respected public officials in
 Cook county. He is a live wire in the
 cause of good public service.

The City Council wants to find out
 the high cost of living. Profiteers may
 find out also before the Aldermen get
 through with them.

John U. Smyth, the well known real
 estate and insurance man, is always
 a booster for the west side.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson and
 Judges Barasa, Crowe and Barrett,
 and E. R. Litzinger are Republicans
 talked of for state's attorney.

Harry C. Mohr, the popular manager
 of the Morrison Hotel, is a public
 spirited citizen who is always boosting
 Chicago.

Judge Frank Johnston, Jr., is mak-
 ing a fine record on the Circuit Court
 bench.

Jacob Levy, the well known Twen-
 ty-first ward Democratic leader, would
 make a good county commissioner.

H. H. Merrick is one of the leaders
 in the civic life of Chicago. As presi-
 dent of the Association of Commerce
 he has done great work for the city,
 its present and future. Mr. Merrick
 is president of the Great Lakes Trust
 Company, Chicago's new big bank,
 which started in with a capital of
 \$3,000,000, and a surplus of \$600,000.
 All of the stock was oversubscribed
 for.

In the PUBLIC EYE

"Oh, Mr. Taft, This Is So Sudden!"



The press agent for Miss Lucy
 Page Gaston of the American Anti-
 Cigarette league, "the only woman
 candidate for the presidency," brought
 it in, head and all. Here it is:

"Taft's Hat in the Ring—William
 Howard Taft, the only living ex-presi-
 dent, offered himself as a running
 mate of Lucy Page Gaston, the only
 woman candidate for the presidency
 of the United States, at the banquet
 of the committee of fifteen in Chi-
 cago.

"He proudly declared he could
 qualify on both hereditary and per-
 sonal grounds, as his grandfather and
 his father, as well as his two brothers,
 himself and his two sons, have an un-
 broken record as tobacco abstainers."

Mr. Taft had just checked out at
 the hotel where he had been staying.
 An official of the committee of fif-
 teen declared positively that Mr. Taft
 had said nothing about the vice presi-
 dency in his speech. Finally Miss Gaston was found.

"Oh yes, when I met Mr. Taft he told me he was well qualified to be my
 running mate," she said. "Wasn't it nice of him to make the offer?"

No Wonder He Was With Funston

Representative Edward C. Little
 of Kansas, was with Funston in the
 Philippines—lieutenant colonel of the
 Twentieth Kansas Volunteers. Well,
 he should be a good American, if an-
 cestry counts for anything. It came
 out in the tercentenary of the Pil-
 grim's that he is a descendant of
 John Alden of the Mayflower. His
 grandfather's great-grandfather, John-
 athan Taylor, fought at Louisburg and
 Bunker Hill. Another ancestor, Col.
 Moses Little, won promotion at Bunker
 Hill. In the course of his remarks Col-
 onel Little said in part:

John Alden, about the twelfth di-
 rect descendant from John and Priscilla,
 is a student in the high school of
 Kansas City, Kans., now, and we ex-
 pect to have him at the celebration.

"A curious illustration of the
 growth and development of America,
 and of the fact that it has been a
 haven of liberty for those from all the
 world, is that fact that while this boy is a direct descendant of this historic
 Pilgrim father, his mother is the daughter of Russian parents, her father hav-
 ing led a great colony of Russians who settled in central Kansas."

"So you see, gentlemen, that the chords which run from Plymouth Rock
 tinkle a bell that knocks at the heart of every American settlement and col-
 ony, and state, and county, and town."



New Head of U. S. Bureau of Mines



The nomination of Dr. Frederick
 G. Cottrell for director of the bureau
 of mines, department of the interior,
 has been sent to the senate by Presi-
 dent Wilson, to take the place of Dr.
 Van H. Manning, resigned.

Dr. Cottrell, chemist, metallur-
 gist and inventor, was born in Oak-
 land, Cal., January 10, 1877. After
 extensive college studies here and
 abroad, he was appointed assistant
 professor in physical chemistry at the
 University of California. Here he en-
 gaged in researches relating to the
 electrical precipitation of fumes and
 fine particles suspended in the gases
 of smelter, blast furnace and cement
 works flues. He evolved the Cottrell
 process. Today the Cottrell process
 of fume and dust removal is in world-
 wide use, and is recovering valuable
 materials heretofore wasted. Dr. Cot-
 trell turned over his extensive patent
 rights to a non-dividend paying cor-
 poration, the Research corporation; all
 net profits are devoted to the interests
 of scientific research.

In 1911 Dr. Cottrell was appointed chief physical chemist in the bureau of
 mines. In 1914 he was appointed chief chemist; in 1916 chief metallurgist, and
 in 1919 assistant director.

Helping the Indian "Come Back"

Mrs. Cato Sells, wife of the United
 States Indian commissioner, is greatly
 interested in her husband's work and
 frequently accompanies him on his
 visits of inspection.

Many of these inspection trips are
 intensely interesting, as for example
 a visit to the Jicarilla Apaches in
 southwestern Colorado and northern
 New Mexico. A few years ago these
 Indians appeared to be a doomed tribe,
 diseased, poverty-stricken and with-
 out ambition. Mr. Sells says of this
 trip:

"I had a conference with several
 hundred men of the tribe. They were
 full of the zest of life, keenly inter-
 ested in their flocks and herds, ab-
 sorbed in playing the game of the
 new surroundings. Primarily, this
 people was saved by giving it a pur-
 pose and goal in life. We bought them
 sheep out of the tribal funds. We
 showed them how to play the econom-
 ic game of sheep-raising. Oh, I tell you, it's simply wonderful to watch
 a whole tribe come back from the gates of death."



Heads Marines in Mexican Waters



Col. P. M. Bannon, U. S. M. C.,
 commands the marines in Mexican
 waters. He took along with him quite
 a gathering of "Devil Dogs" ready to
 land whenever it should become nec-
 essary to protect American subjects
 —innocent bystanders liable to get
 hurt in the various Mexican ructions.

Colonel Bannon has seen service
 in the Spanish-American war, the
 Philippine insurrections and the Box-
 er rebellion. He trained at Quantico,
 Va., many of the "Devil Dogs" who
 went overseas in the great war.

The marines, whenever they go
 ashore on business, always send the
 same report to Washington. "The ma-
 rines have landed and have the situ-
 ation well in hand" and of course they
 would not send this report if it were
 not strictly true.

Really, the idea of the marines
 getting left is unthinkable. One of
 them came so near it at New York that
 he arrived at the dock after the ship had pulled out. But he jumped in, swam
 alongside, climbed up a rope and reported for duty.

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